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THE NEW YORKS EASILY DEFEAT THE MEN FROM CINCINNATE

But Chicago Manages to Bent Brooklyn, and Boston Scores a Double Victory Over Cleveland-Philadelphia Falls Before Pittsburgh-A Legal Battle Over the Polo Grounds Bleachers-Notes,

The beachall events of yesterday were not of a character to exhibarate the metropolis. True, New York won a game, but so also did Chicago, and the Bostons had the effrontery to capture two games on one and the same day. If this sort of thing were to continue for any length of time the consequences would be serious. There appears to be ground for the belief that in order to loom up in the baseball world New York must arrange three games for one day, and win all of them. It is, however, a difficult matter to induce the other clubs to play even the schedule games with New York. Anson is determined to play no more games than absolutely necessary until the close of the season. Yesterday's scores

New York, 7; Cincinnati. 3.

Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 2, (First game: Boston, 14; Cleveland, 10. (Second game) Boston, 10; Cleveland, 8. Pittsburgh, 6: Philadelphia, 5.

THE ERCORD.

NEW YORK, 7; CINCINNATI, 3.

Among the 1.172 persons at the Polo grounds yesterday was Francis Wilson, the comedian. and he admitted that he was there to see Latham, the exuberant third baseman of the Oincinnatis, perform. Latham, however, was not in a performing mood and, looked as glum as a seaside hotel proprietor. In this emerrency Sam Crane came to the rescue and egreed to relate some interesting stories of Latham for the benefit of Mr. Wilson. Crane was in a reminiscent frame of mind and unsed a flood of interesting anecdotes. I brought Latham out," said Crane.

"Ah!" said his hearers.

Slightly incredulous, I see," said the exond baseman. " but it's a fact all the same. In 1880 I was with the Buffalo Club and some players were badly needed. I was sent out to get them. I had heard about Latham, who was then playing with some little team in Massachusetts. I went there and brought toth Latham and Driscoil to Buffalo. They played in the outfield, and made a sensation in the first game they played. The score was nothing to nothing when we went to but in the eleventh mning, which was the last half. Latham was first at the plate and made a two-bagger, and Driscoll followed him with another two-baser. Latham, of course, scored the winning run, but he kept us on pins and ball was hit, and seeing it was a long drive, he

ball was hit, and seeing it was a long drive, he started at third base and turned cariwheels to the home plate. That's when Latham made his how as a baseball comedian."

While the enlightenment of Mr. Wilson regarding Latham's eccentricities was progressing the New Yorks and Cincinnatis were engaged in a heart-rending exhibition. George Smith apparently had a contract to fumile everything that come his way, and Gore undertook to exhibit the muli in its most luxuriant growth. The remainder of the players acted as though they were playing a one-night stand and they did not feel exercised in the least. It must be sail that lusie pitched a good game of ball, and that Clarke made an earnest effort to catch the big fellow's terrific delivery. Muliane was wild as a storm at sea, and in addition was tatted continuously. Holliday injected a little excitement into the contest in the eighth, when after a hard run he caught Bassett's flerce line drive an inch from the ground.

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the ground.

New York scored two runs in the third on
Smith's fumble of Ger.'s trounder, Bassett
hit by a pitched ball, Connor's single, and MePhee's bad threw to first. The ball struck
Connor on the head, and Bassett, who was on
thi d, run home. In the fourth Glasscock's
double and Clarke's single earned a run.
Glasscock's single, stratof second, and Smith's
tumble of Clarke's grounder gave another in
the sixth, and three were a ored in the seventh
on Gore's single. Bassett's triple, Tiernan's
base on balls, and O'Rourke's two-basger.

The Clin innatis scored a run in the second
on Reiliy's double and out and Smith's sacrifice, in the seventh Gore's muff and Harrington's single gave one, and another was scored
in the eighth on Keenan's triple and Clarke's
miss of a third strike. The score:

SEW TORK.

k. s. s. 2 3 3 1 0 Smith, s. s. 1 0 4 1 8 0 0 1 4 1 0 Harrington, c. 0 1 4 1 1 1 0 1 0 3 0 Mullane, p.... 0 0 0 4 0

CHICAGO, 4; BROOKLYN, 2,

CHICAGO, 4; BROORLYM. 2.

Anson was himself yesterday. That was plain enough, in the last inning Carroll act his base on bulls after Tom Daly had muted his foul my. He led off too far, and the alertful lake caught him between the bases. Carroll made a rush for second, with the ball flying at his cide. It got to Ward an instant sconer than he d. "Out" yelled impire McQuaid. "What" shouted Anson. It guess not. You were said. Stay there, 'arroll well, he wasn't." was Anson's retor. It say he was "said out 'said Umpire McQuaid. "Well, he wasn't." was Anson's retor. It say he was "said McQuaid. It laws at know what I am taking about, 'said Anson. If ray he was not out by a root. You can t see." At this McQuaid did not say a w rd.

The Brooklyns pinyed as if they were in a mance. After having what appeared to be a mortrage on the game they could not refrainfrom doing the same od thing so carracteristic of them—los and in the end.

They had a beautiful chaine in the eighth inding to do something. Varied led off by hitting safely. Four t feel to bust and was hit in the eye with the ball. He fell to the ground and we quackly surrounded by the players. After several minutes dolay he was able to get in the tench. Con Dailey took his place, the slee tench. Con Dailey took his place, the slee tried to bunt, and fouled. Ward tried to eleal seco d six times, and had to go back. Finally Dailey got disgusted and changes his bunt bat for one that he thought would send the bill over the lence. It was an omen of hard luck for Ward was caught of first base on bails. No ther Burns nor Pinkney could hit sufely, and so the score was not led.

In the last inning the Prooklyns had the bases filled, with only one cut. Collins, who has not been doing anything since he began to play, manaced to bunt the ball to Hutchinson. Wit of an and Daily size batics hard but the latter was away off in throwing to bases. The sore:

Example 2. Received the crowd by hitting the ball hard say with the latter was away off in throwing to bases. The core:

Totals....... 6 8 27 14 5 Totals....... 2 0 27 14 3

BOSTON, 14; CLEVELAND, 10 (FIRST GAME),
HOSTON, Sept. ii — The Beanesters took both games
from (Beveland to day, and they were both lively contests, marked by free bitting on both sides. This score:

WINNING, BUT NOT GAINING. Young, 2: by Beatin, 4. First beas on errors Roston, 1: Cleveland, 2: Hit by pitched ball-Lowe Tucker, Burger and By Clerkson, 2: by Beatin, 4: Time-Bill, 4: District on the Control of the C SOSTOR, 10; CLEVELAND, 8 (SECOND GAME).

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Rarned runs-Hoston, 6; Cleveland, 3. Home run-Tucker, Two-base hit-Doyle, Three-base hits-Jur-kett Doyle, Secrice hits-Tucker, Zumer, Nicien bases-Lowa, Quinn, Pirst base on balls-By Clayason, 2; by Shearon, 6; by Viau, 1. First base on errors-Hos-ton, 3; Cleveland, 2, Passed balls-Poyle 1; Hennetz, 1; Struck out-By Clarkson, 1; by Shearon, 4. Umpire-Hurst, Time-1:32.

-iturel. 11me-1:37.

Firmsuram, 6: Poptaperputa, 5.

Pottaperputa. Sept. 9.—The Philadelphias lost today's game to Pitaburgh through an inability to hit at
the right time. The score:

The American Association. No games were played in the American As-

sociation vesterday. Eastern Association. AT BUFFALO.

......1 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 Base hits-Buffalo, 9; Albany, 7. Errors-Buffalo, 1; AT LEBANON. I-banon 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 2 2-7
Troy 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-3 Base hits-Lebanon, 7: Troy, A. Errors-Lebanon, 3, Troy, u. Pitchers-Neal and Shea,

Other Cames. ORANGE A. C. 2; A. C. S. N., 1.

Sacrifice hit—Montgemery. Two-base hits—Frice (2).
Three base hit—Lansing. Left on bases—A C. S. N. 4;
Orange A. C. W. Double plays—Hrady and Baboco.
Lansing smit arrivey. Strock out—By Nergen, N. by
Miller D. times on balls—By Miller, I: by Sergen, S.
Wild pitches—Bergen (2). Passed ball—Lansing. Time
—2:45. Umpires—have and snydes.

The haseball nine connected with St. Paul's Guard of the Brooklyn Diocesan Raseball Learne gave the Wall greet brokers their first defeat of the season at the Prospect Park ball grounds yesterday afternoon. The score: Ratteries—St. Pauls, Ryan and Hughes; Wall Street, Morau and Dowd.

FREE SEAT COVERINGS.

The Matter will Come Up in Court Tomorrow for Settlement.

The legal battle between the city of New York and Lexington avenue, before Justice Failon. It will be remembered that some time ago the Board of Aidermen passed an ordinance to compel the club to put cover-ings over the free seats at the Poio grounds to protect the occupants from the rays of the sm. July 22 was the date set for the crection of the sheds.

July 22 was the date set for the eraction of the sheds, but this was extended to Aug. 6. Still the coverings failed to appear, and the city thereupon began suit against the club. The day for the trial was set for Sept. It, and the city is all ready to proceed with the case. The case for the city will be conducted by Corporation The case for the city will be conducted by Orporation
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Attorney Louis Hahmemann, his first assistant, J. Appel. Jr. and Charles Blandy. The club has songaged
Luis Corzens and other legal takent to detend its interesta and the battle promises to be an interesting one.
The case is a unique one, and is attracting a good
deal of attention. The club conceiles the questions of
fact brought by the city and the entire issue is one of
law. The club's attorneys will raise the point that the
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claim that they do not come under the head of places
of amusement, and that the Adermen exceeded their
powers in the legislation referred to, they having
jurishiction only over theaters and places of amusement of that sort.
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ordinances relating to places of amusement, and
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In case the club is beaten in the lower court, they
will certainly carry it up hiere, sail a long drawn out
lawsuit is in prospect. Should the decision in both
lower and higher courts be sgainat the club, it will be a
hard blow as it will be composed to pay \$100 a day
from Aug. U.

League Directors to Meet, President Byrns returned from Boston yesterday. He had little to say. He gave out the information, however, that the National Lesune will hold a meeting in this cit ment week. He would not say for wint purpose but he inferred that it would be to consider a peace settlement with the American Association. This will be the surcome of the meeting he and Frank de H. Robison had in Boston with Von der Ahe and Prince.

Baseball Games To-dag.

PATIONAL LANGE,
New York vs. Cleveland at the Polo grounds.
Brooklyn vs. Pittslurch, at Eastern Park.
Boston vs. Cinemonal at Boston.
Phinadelphia vs. Chicago, at Philadelphia.
ARKINGA ANNOGATO.
Columbus vs. Athlatics, at Columbus.
Louisville vs. Hall Imore, at Louisville. Louisville va. Bal imore, at Louisville. St. Louis va. Beston at St. Louis. Milwaukee va. Washington, at Milwankee.

BASTERS ASSOCIATION Lebanon vs. Troy, at Lebanon. Buffalo vs. Albany, at Buffalo.

Baseball Notes. A J. S. Washington, S. J.—It was necessary to touch the runner at second. Anson went to the races at Sheepshead Bay on Tues-J. C., Brooklyn-Ryan played with the Chicago G. L. O.—The pitcher's box is 20 feet from the home plate, and from the pitcher's box to second tase is 77 feet 4 inches.

into struck Anson out in the eighth inning, when there was a man out third base. This gave the speciators a chante to cheer the young pitcher and guy Anson.

and Newich: also other clus in the vicinity. Address John H. Darrow Foughteepile. N. T.

Owing to the postponement of the Amateur Learne game between the Englewood F. U. and Crescent A. C., the former would like to arrange a game for next. Saturday to be played at nulewood. The Monicair A. C., Orange A. G. or Corinthian A. C. preserted. Address I. A. Miller, it and Is Nassan street.

Alfred Chasseaud, the director of baseball of the Manhaitan A. C., is making arrangements to make the baseball name a prominent feature of the athletic carnival win the Cherry Himmonds will hold on sept. 10 at Manhaitan A. C., the making arrangements to make the baseball name a prominent feature of the athletic carnival win the Cherry Himmonds will hold on sept. 10 at Manhaitan A. C., should give the content of the Confession of the A. C. accept a chilenary to play on that day, Manhaitan A. C. should play any other team.

Louisvitta Sept. 11—Lawrence Young the Princeton pitcher, opposed the Louisvilles in an exhibition game this afternoon for the benefit of the Confessate Association. Neveral thousand coppe were present, society being better represented than at any pravious came in this city. The contest was an interesting one and was last on a wild throw by Cahill, who caught Young for the circuit into. The corre was 1 to 0 in Louisville's favor. Louisville made but dvs hits off Young, one be ing a scratch.

Kings County and Brooklyn L roads direct.—Ada

SHOOTING.

The Zettler Bife Club Victorious. An interesting team match took place on Tuesday on the range of the Newark Shooting Society at Schutzen the range of the Nawark Shooling Society at Santten Park, the team representing the Empire City defeating the Jerseymen. Two years ago B. Waither and M. Dorr-ler of this city beat W. Hayes and F. C. Watts of Ner-ark with 85 points to spare. The conditions of yester-day's match were lifty abots each man, the New York cay's match were lift annes each man, the sew love, team giving the Newark shooters an allowance of 85, position off hand, distance 201 yarda, German ring tarset, M. Derrier of the Zetler liftle limb shot in market, a though he did not do as well as on Saturday in the California telegraph match. B. Waither also did to the California telegraph match. B. Waither also did the California telegraph match. B. Waither also did the California telegraph match. B. Waither also did the California telegraph match. ler's core The results in strings of ten shots were Tettler lifts Clob-B. Waither, 211, 198, 211, 208, 211; total, J.0.7; average, 20.74 M. Borrier, 110, 214, 224, 226, 215; total, J.03; average, 21.75; grand sotal, 2.126. Newark Shooting Society W. Hayes, 220, 223, 224, 217, 201; total, 1.08; average, 21.76; F. C. Waits, 170, 189, 188, 175, 167; Total, 859; average, 17,09; allowance, 85 points; grand total, including allowance, 2,033.

The Fountain Gan Club Shoot, Fighteen members of the Fountain Gun Club shot for ten birds each. Hurlingham roles, for the one and other prizes. Four tied for the gup on ten straight-Dr. Shelis, Dr. Van Ord, R. Grace, and E. H. Garison. The "Snapper" shot in great form and kuled fourteen straight in the shoel-of, making a total of 22 straight, beaung his older conferees. The score is as follows. It shells, 20 yards, 23; H. McLaughlin, 25 yards, 10; J. R. Voorhees, 27 yards, 31; H. P. Von Pril, 27 yards, 10; J. R. Voorhees, 27 yards, 24 Mreed, 25 yards, 7; G. Fisher, 25 yards, 7; G. Fisher, 25 yards, 10; J. J. Barton, 27 yards, 10; J. W. C. Levens, 25 yards, 5; J. K. Blattmache, 25 yards, 1; J. A. Carner, 21 yards, 5; W. Allen, 25 yards, 9; R. Grace, 25 yards, 24; C. Bushnell, 25 yards, 7; K. H. Garleon, 27 yards, 24.

The Parkways had a small attendance at Dexter Park yesterday. Only eleven members put in an ap-pearance to shoot for the gold medal of the club. The prerauce to smoother the good meater of the olds. The club shoots at saven hirds each, modified Hurlingham rules, but yesterday they shot modified Jone Island rules, gru below the show. Straight cores were made by J. Tennett, T. T. Edgerton, and A. Hotty. Rotty was the first one out, and connect and Tegerton kept on un-til Beanett missed his sixth bird and Edgerton killed and won.

Two aweepstakes, three birds miss and ont, were
shot. Framwell, andrews, and Bookman divided the
first, and Bookman and Bramwell divided the second money.

Another sweepstake was won by E. Hilgary. He killed six straight.

Breaking Bine Bocks at Atlantic City. ATLINYIC CITY, Sept. 0.—The blue rock tournament that has been going on for the past three days at Abse-The attendance on the closing day was the smallest of the meeting, the guaranteed events just filling. The best averages in the events to day were made by Appar of Plainfield, E. D. Miller of Springfield, E. M. Cooper of Eed Bank, J. Howard Bronse and Harry Thurman of Philadelphia, and Charles Minerd of Atlantic City.

The Inter-State Shoot. The date has finally been fixed by the Central Gun Club of New Jersey for the Inter-State League shoot on their grounds at Pleasure Pay, Long Franch. It should have been to-day but they have fixed it for next Thurs-day. The same Slubs will compete as in the pravious contents.

ON THE TENNIS COURTS.

Heitkamp, the Y. M. C. A. Champion. The Snish of the men's singles in the open tournsyesterday on the fine courts at the Athletic grounds. yesternay on the une cours at the Athleto ground, Herkimer street and Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn The sets between E. Aitken and F. O. Affold were particularly well played. H. E. L. Heitkamp won the championship, deteating such ecod ones as Dr. W. A. Griffiths, an effort and A. Atten, the P. M. C. A. champion. The results were:

Tennis at the Far and Near Club. YONKERS, Sept. 6.-The second day's play in the anual tennis tournament of the Far and Near Club at Hastings this afternoon was witnessed by a larger The scores;
Men's Doubles, Final Round—B Williamson and F. F.
Sples, Far and Near (Tub. beat H. Thayer and E.
Thayer, Sleepy Hollow Cinb. 6-4, 5-4, 8-4;
Mixed Ioubles, Freilminary Round—Mise Rogers and
Mr. Vatable New Hamburgh Tenuis (Tub. beat Miss
Temple and Mr. Warnerk, Sleepy Hollow (Tub. 6-2, 6-3),
Ch. 3; Miss O. Frazer and F. F. Spies Far and Near
Club. beat hiss Kirkham and William Fanning, Far and
Near Club. 6-3, 6-3.

Central Park Tennis.

The final match in the doubles for the Central Park championship was played yesterday afternoon. Fischer and Brauns winning easily from Stevens and Bryan. This is the second time that this team has won the championship The score follows

Championship Doubles, Final Round-E. P. Pischer and W. L. A. Brauns beat Dr. J. H. Bryan and P. Stavand W. L. A. Branes over Dr. S. R. Bryan and F. Blev-ens, 18-24-24-2. In the final round of Class C of the handicap terms ment, N. A. Camphell beat C. L. Harrey, 18-2, 18-25. The invitation tourney was also begun yeareday af-termation, one match only being started and that was not finished. The score was: J. P. Paret beat P. Stev-ens, 6-3, 6-2 (undished).

CRICKET.

The Berkeleys Defeat the Pall Elver

team for their match with the Fall River eleven at the Berkeley Oval yesterday, and with Tyers's bowling and M. R. Cobb's good funings they wen by 52 runs. The

M. R. Cobb's good innings they wen by 52 runs. The score:

O. Draper, c. Carnaghan, b. 11 hardson, 10
J. Windie, c. Martin, b. 21 hardson, 11
J. Windie, c. Martin, b. 32
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J. Thompson, b. Richardson, J. J. H. Coberts, std. Taylor, b. Platt.
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J. H. Martin b. Platt. 15
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Wids. 1

Total 101

English Cricketers Coming.

The London Sporting Life says: "The team of English amateurs which Lord Hawke is to take out to America has now been definitely completed, and is made up as follows: Lerd Hawke, deptain: Lord Throwley, Mesars L. C. H. Palairet, H. T. Hewett, K. J. Key, G. W. Brokstia, C. W. Wrisht, C. Wresford-Brown, K. Acalpina, J. H. Bornsby, and H. W. Hillyard, Mr. W. E. W. Collina, who was so have accompanied the sam, is unfortunitely unable to go, and his sheenes will commence with two instelles at Philaretphia the first beginning on Nept. 35 and the second on Nept. 35 to be followed by games at leasen, New York, Saltimore, Pitteburgh, and Chicago.

Jersey City is very proud over the achievement of its representatives in Quaick's handball court, Newark, on Monday. The event in question was a contest between the Flahert, brothers of Jersey City and Broyan an Donnelly of Newark It was a hard-fought battle from start to finish and while the latter rendered effective service, they were beaten by the following score: Dennia Shea of Brooklyn and Dennis Quin'an of Newark tackied deorse Hanley and Major Carmody, and the two Dennises were the worst beaten men that ever set foot in a Newark court. The final score stood: Hanley and Carmedy 21 21 21 8 8 8 8 9 9 10 11 21 Among other games played in the court were:

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Portle and Durkirs 21 11 21-55

Scott and Fleming 16 21 10-47

Flainery and Matthews 21 12 6 21 21-61

Brogan and Kiernan 10 21 21 6 20-75

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Gavia and Qumian 21 15-44

reseased to the property of the Brooklyn Handball Child at ended the yearly outing of the James Junne Association to Dorling Foint South Norwalk yearly of the James Junne Association to Dorling Foint South Norwalk yearly fay. Among the representative were Fail Carey, Dr. Phil Smith, Major John to thinks were Fail Carey, Dr. Phil Smith, Major John to the James Dunne, Jr., Reward Moran, William Henderson, Col. Tom Meelian, and Edward Flyin.

Many alterations are being made at Thum's Germa-ia Assembly Knom alleys. Thum proposes to erect a reseating stand on the plan of the bleachers as seen a ball Melda. The following officers have been elected by the Fel-tenkeller Club: William Facho, President; F. Ran-mann, Vice-President; Jacob Felzer, Secretary Cou-rad Sitler, Treasurer; W. Facho, F. Baumann, and F. Kuch, Hespater. The stooders Red Flowling Club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Robert W. Arnold, President, Henry E. Nusabaum, Tice-Fresident: Fred Lekton, Iranayer; Rierman Feldmann, Secretary; Henry S. hreeder Capusin.

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The usually strong Fifth Ward Cinb will not be able to not out even a good five man team this season. Nick fiveness that the not out out even a good five man team this season. Nick fiveness that the season of the strongest boolers have residued, owing to a disagreement. These three may will bout with the isormania. The second annual usering of the American Amateur Rowling I mion will be heid at Wallace 2, 12 Fifth avenue, on Sainsday evening, hept 12 at 8 o'clock. The advisability of heidings agrand courament during the fail and winter will be discussed. A colation will be served by the united after the macking.

The first inserting of delegates of the Academy national lowling tournament will be lied a rext sunday afterneou at 116 hast fourfeenth street. At this meet ing arrangements will be made for the tournament of libited. Applications will be considered from club who wish to compete There are two vecanous.

At the third open meeting of the Spartan Club of Hobeson the following officers were elected; a laries 1, Guila, Treadent; 3, Dancan, Vice President; Louis Cuala Secretary, W. Carrison, Treasurer, and L. Kuneken, Captain. The Spartain have anticipations of winning one of the big prices in the local tournaments.

M'CLELLAND'S GAME THREE-YEAR-OLD TOO MUCH FOR THE SWAYBACK.

Promenade Wins the Belles Stakes in Common Canter, with the Pavorite Unplaced-Carroll Lands the Great Fall Selling Stakes-Diablo Breaks Down-Tom Harding, Busteed, and Wille L. the Other Winners-To-day's Entries, Five thousand persons revelled in the glori-

ous autumn weather at Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon, when the Belles and Great Fall Selling stakes were decided on a fast course. The day was made sousational by the downfall of Tenny in the opening race at a mile. that game three-year-old, Bermuda, van-quishing him after a desperate race through the homestretch. Only one favorite won, Wil-lie L capturing the last race over the tarf. The plungers will have no money left to tide them over the winter if this sort of thing lasts another day or two.

A big field went to the post in the Belles

Stakes, the public making Emma Primrose, with Taral up, a strong favorite. Cokena filly. Lottery, and Salorica were next in favor. The race was a surprise for the knowing ones, the Cincinnati-owned Promenade leading from start to finish and winning as she pleased. The Refraction filly, carrying a three-pound penalty, ran a smashing race, and was a close second, while the Cokena filly, under Hamilton's vigorous riding, tent Salonica in the last strides for the money. Zorling was close up. but Emma Primro e had no speed, and a more disappointed man than Sam Bryant would be hard to find. Sam has been longing for a crack at Yorkville Belle for some time, and expressed his willingness on more than one occasion to run Emma Primrose against any two-year-o d in the country at a mile and a furlong. Promenade showed very high form last spring, but her races at Saratoga were none too good. The Labold Brothers, who own the pret;y illy, had \$500 for the mount. There was a crazy tip on

ber races at Saratoga were none too good. The Labold Brothers, who own the pretty filly, had something on her at 10 to 1, Simins receiving \$500 for the mount. There was a crazy tip on Lottery, one of Marcus Dair's good things, that never came off.

Diable, with his dicky legs awathed in bandages, was a red-hot favorite for the Great Fall Sailing Stakes at one mile and a furiong. Now or Never, with Bergen up, was second thoice, while good prices could be hed against the others. Virgle and Carroll raced in company for six furiongs, when Virgle drew away a bit and riloted the field around the upper turn. Cerroit. Eric. Diablo, and Sir John in close company. Sirgle held her own in the homestreth until coposite the testing ring. Then Bryant gave Carroll a few sharp cuts of the whip, and the rogue shot to the ironi in a few strides, winning pulled up. Now or Never, under a drive, managed to best little Virgle for second place. Diablo broke down, and Taral had to dismount before he reached the stand. It is more tran likely that this good horse will never icae the sacrier again. In his best days he was bob fast and gume.

A number of persons plared Carroll to win considerable money. Byron McClelland, whose boy had the mount on the sulky brute, landing \$6,000. Carroll is a bad horse to bet on, though and would break the Chemical Bank in a season. Eric looked dangerons at one time in the homestretch, but he could not do the trick when asked to put on an extra spurt in the last furiong. Sir John is of no account, and would have a hard time winning a maiden race at Gloucester.

Tenny was favorite a odds on for the opening race at a mile, and when the flag dropped he rushed away at a terrific clip running the first quarter in 23-5 seconds. He there furions being the second are the held. Tenny kept up his great flight to the half, the time at that point being 48-5. seconds, the three furions being the second are cover the Furnity defeats, but nineteen out of every twenty men at the course year-old of its year, won the proces

Is quite a race horse.

Tenny went to the front with a rush in the first hundred yards, and opening a gap of three lengths shower the way up the backstretch and eround the upper tirn. Hayward hen sent Bermuda along, and turning into the homestretch collared the swayias k. It was a rattling race from there to the finish, and Bermuda always had the best of it, winning by a head. Worth was a fair third.

A aweepstakes for three year-olds and upward non-winners during the meeting at \$15 such with \$5,000 anied, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; one

acted, of which \$2:0 to second and \$100 to third; one mile

M. McCleiland's b. c. Rermuda, 3, by Rersan-Fair
1.ady, 115 (W. Heyward).

D. T. Fulsifer's b. h. Tenny, 5, 125 (Barnes).

Walcott & Campuell's ch. c. Worth, 4, 125 (Tarai).

India Rubber and Wesdeutter also ran.

Time. 1415

Fetting—Two to ton lenny 1) to 5 against Rermuda,
20 to 1 Woodcutter, 25 to 1 Worth, 30 to 1 India Hubber.

Mutuals paid \$10.85, \$4.50, \$5.14.

THE SECOND BACE.

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TOM Harding, Magic, Clamor, Spendoline, and Eroll were the most prominent in the run to the wood, but at that point Tom Harding strode away ir on his field. Coming home. Narvaez turned Tom Harding's head loose a couple of times, and Azra, coming from the ruck with a ruch, was overhunding the Scoggan representative at every stride at the limin. Tom Harding won by a short head, and the race would have been Azra's in another stride. Gigmor was a sair third.

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i roi, Madrid, Brooklyn Sio Grande, Eitkenny, Ma-jestic, Urpour coit Spendoline, Bilizzeli, Brau Brummel, and Marie also ran. Time, 1923.6.

Betting—Arsinst Residented 210 i Arra, Brooklyn, each 5 to 1 Madrid, to 1; fom Harding, Spendoline Uprogradolt each mid i Maissite 12 to 1; Magle, 15 to 1. 2. Eroil, Blizen, Besu Brummel, each 20 to 1. Mutuals paid \$50,45, \$45,50, \$2010.

THE BRILES STAKES. Promeade and Tringle cut out the running from the start, with the Trill filly Arnica and the Reiraction filly in close company. Near the woods Fromenade drew away from her field making the others look ch ap, and Labidia pretty filly had no civilcuity in winning by two lengths from the Refraction filly, who beat the Cokena filly as far for second money.

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The Sedes analys for two-war old filles, at 50 and with \$1.50 and old of which \$2.50 to second and \$150 to the fill of the fil

THE FOURTH RACE.

Blackthorn and the Sequence colt made the running for half a mile. Then Simms sent Busteed along and the race was his in a big gallor. Lady Pulsifer beat the Sequence colt handlif for the place.

Purses, low, of which \$500 to secret and \$50 to third; the winner to be sold at another for \$1.00; seven furlers. b. Jennings's cb. c Busteed 4, by Chondage Bal-

THE OBEAT PALL SELLING STAKES.

THE GREAT FALL SELLING STAKES.
Virgie and Carroll raced in close company for six forloags, with the others bunched at their beels. Then virgie drew out and showed the way around the turn and into the homestretch. Diable, Carroll, Sir John and New or Never close un. Bryant got to work on Carroll opposite the betting ring, and the sulky son of Billet quickly took the lead, winning hands down from News or Never, who pussed Virgie in the last lew strides. Diable broke down.

The Great Fail Sching Stakes for all ages at \$50 cach. The Great Fall Selling Stakes for all ages, at \$40 each, with \$1.20 a stied, of which East to second, 2100 to bird out of the stakes, the winner to be said at auttion or 5.00 to be said at 1210m; the sai

BERMUDA DEFEATS TENNY. Virele, 7 to 1; Carroll, Polsom, each 8 to 1; Sir John, 10 to 1; Eric, 12 to 1. Mutuals paid 601, 00, 829, 70, 818, 80. THE SIXTH BACK

Pagan. Vold, and Belwood were the most prominent for the first rix furlongs. Willie L. trailing. Hamilton we ked through on the rail with Lakeland's cold and collaring the leaders at the furlong pole, disposed of them in short order, winning by hair a length from Pagan. Vold was a fair third.

Time, 1:40.

Besting—Against Willie L. 6to 5: Pagen, 2 to 1; Vold, 8 to 1; Helwood, 6 to 1; Palestine, 10 to 1; Volunteer II., 15 to 1; Vagabond, 20 to 1. Mutuals paid \$12.15, \$8.50, \$11.50.

TO-DAT'S RACES AT THE BAY. The Bridge Handleap and Two Stake Events on the Card.

The Coney Island Jockey Club offers a very attractive programme to-day at Sheepshead Bay, the main features of which are the first section of the Sea and Sound Stakes for twoyear-olds, to be run over the Futurity course; the Bridge Handican for three-year-olds at a mile and a haif, and the Average Stakes for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile and three-sixteenths. Of the ten in the Sea and Soundi Stakes St. Florian is assigned the top weight of 128 pounds, and the chances are that Wightman, at 113 pounds, will pilot the field home, with Ludwig a close second. The Bridge Handicap. promises to be a horse race that will end in a driving finish between Bermuda and Rey del Rey. Prince Royal and Tulla Blackburn are

Rey. Prince Royal and Tulla Blackburn are fleet-footed enough to lead the little cluster home as named, in the Average Stakes, at the light weights they will carry.

Twenty are named to start in the opening dash of seven furiongs, and the most profitable selections may be Willie L. and Ambulance. Benorita and Saunterer will be apt to make the issue in the second race and linish first and second as named. The sixth race, a mile and three-eightlis on the gra-s, will afford Foxford and Snowball a chance to show their quality, and they may be looked for to finish at the post as named.

The entries follow in detail:

First Race—1 sweepstakes of \$25 each, for three-year-olds, with \$1.00 added, of which \$250 to second, \$10 to third out of the states: seven triongs.

Fox'ord. 122 Vagabond
Ambulande 115 Woodcutter
Peralis 116 Pailsena
Potentate 110 Queenston
Trinity 110 Lusina B Senorita 115 Mabel Glenn Bausterer 115 St. John Castaway II 113 Kingmaker Beporter 1168

Bermade 119 Terrifler
Rey del Rey 116 Kildeer
Russel 115 Iudia Kubber
Portchester 114

Fifth Race—The Average Stake, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$50 each, with \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third; one mile and three-sixteenths. . 102 Tulla Blackburn 102 Engitsh Lady Sixth Race—A handicap aweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third; one mile and three furiongs on turf.

THEY'RE AFTER POLK BADGET. The Owners of the Mysterious Gelding to

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.-Thus far opinion is divided as to whether the ringer Polk Badget is the horse Tanner. The judges are endeavoring to locate Tanner, and once that is accomplished it is believed the plot will be unfolded. Some folks say the horse that ran at Latonia is too small for Tanner, while others say the two look much alike. The Executive Committee of the club are gathering evidence to be brought before the meeting to-morrow, when Brannon and his partner. William Jerg, who is said to be in business in the Arbuckle block in Brocklyn. Will appear here et he club. They have been ordered to bring the horse with them. It is the supposition that some Eastern turf follower planted the job, and Bra non and his helpers executed it. Working on this clue, the Fastern pool rooms have been telegraphed to for the purpose of ascertaining who het heavily on the horse at those points. Indications are that not less than a score of neople were in the job, and it developed to-day that some one in Police Head unriters tipped the good thing to a friend who hit the race for a lot of money.

A horse left here mysteriously for Jersey City has night, and it is believed that he is the animal whose presence is so hadly wanted by the Latonia official, as it is the general belief that the real lok liadget was the one sont to Cheago and who will be recalled te-morrow by his owners, while the ringer is alread nearly to his Eastern destination. The our come of the efforts to clear the mystery remains to be seen, but it is a certainty that all the pattles connected with the race will be ruised off the turf. Brannon and his partner. William Jerg. who

RACING AT LATONIA.

No Polk Badgets Started Testerday-Datey P. Injured. CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—The faces at Latonia to-day were marked by a sine attendance, beautiful weather, and good racing on a fast track. Freeman rode two and J. Perter three winners while four of the six favorites inneed the odds. In the fourth race Dalay F. and Meadowirook went down. Dalay F.'s right bind leg was badly out and her trainer and owner, bind leg was badly cut, and her trainer and owner, hardy Durham, gave her to a rubber, George A. Webb, who will try to axe her for breeding purposes. She is a daughter of Macduff and May Day, by Buckdes, and is four years old. In both her two and three year eld form she earned a place among the \$5.000 winners, and at the time of the accident she was valued at that sum by her owner.

The starters in the opening race a selling purpose at one mile, were twelve arrong, and the telenot seemed by pick the winner by dividing their patrolians between wary it. 1/2, ridden by Freeman, and Frettiwis the pair closing equal favorites at 2 to 1. They ran one, two, the former winning elseviry by a length and a hair, while Frettwin beat the 'to 1 chance Chestant hail a head for place honors. Time, 1:31.

The second race a purse for maidens, had seven stayries, with Fouriest the favorite. There were ne Fouries the favorite there were me Fouries and the second race as purse for maidens, had seven met trough was second and Bette Feiden third. Britten reduce the first time since his accident as Washington For its and an interest the favorite was second and Bette Feiden third. Britten had only a saccured and Bette Feiden third. Britten had only a saccured and Bette Feiden third. Britten had only a saccured and second on the Second Fouries and his stable countaints of the second parts of the second parts with July a saccident as Washington Fouries and the stable countaints of the second favorite. By a sangth and a half from the second favorite Royn (Barter, who beat the 15 to 1 chance Fouries, 1147). However the second favorite Royn (Barter, who beat the 15 to 1 chance Fouries, 1147). However had been and two long the second favorite Royn (Barter, who beat the 15 to 1 chance Fouries, 1147). However had been and the second favorite Royn (Barter, who beat the 5 to 1 chance Follower bellia Time, 1148). The second for the both of chance head house for the second for the second favorite Royn (Barter, who beat the 15 to 1 chance Follower Hardy Durham, gave her to a rubber, George A Webb Time, 1-4. The last half of the maiden from and a half furious puras, wish eight starters proved a length vistory for the 10 of avortic Lizza English, 10 riaden by freeman, Gila, the second fevorite, buing second a live distance. In front of the 5 to 1 chance Alice D. Time, U-575.

Horse Killed and Jockey Jojured at CarSciel Park.

Chicano, Sept. R.—In the fifth race at Garfield Park to-day Butta Cooper fell on the turn and seriously injured the colored jockey Jackson. The horse was badly hurt and had to be killed. Antoinette fell in the sixth rane, but with her jockey secaped injury.

First Hace—I recloud the mile H. Angust won, Oakdaie second does Foam third. Time, 1100;
Second Hace—Mile and extensin. Simini won, MeMuriry assend, Hose third. Time, 1101.

Third lace—Mis and extensivy yards. Grandpa won,
Lucille Maunette second. Gistrush third. Time, 11016.

Fifth Hace—Haff mile. Time dor won, He second, Queen leabells third. Time 11016.

Fifth Race—Haff mile. Time 11016.

Sixth Ruce—Haff mile. Miss dent won, Freedom second, Bessie Hisland third. Time, 0:40%.

Winners at Gloucester. GLODESTER, Sept & .- Following are results of to-day's

First Race-Five furiongs Relisarius won, Harry Russell second, John Atwood third. Time, 1904, Second Race-Harf mile. Alms H. solt won, Arapa-hon second, tiere third. Time, 1834, Third Race-Case mile. Relief won, Repent second, Dry Tosai edit third. Time 1 1834, Fourth Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Cornella won, Frince Edward second, Frince Athert third. Time, 1:25%, Fifth Race-One and a quarter miles. Fernwood wos, Middlesione second, Hannyre third. Time, 2:10. Sixth Race-Six and a quiter furiongs. Tomboy wen, Lady M. second, Avery intrd. Time, 1:26%.

COMMON WINS THE ST. LEGER.

Bir Frederick Johnstone's Dorby Winner

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- At the Deneaster September meeting to-day the race for the St. Leger Stakes was won by Sir F. Johnstone's brown colt Common, by Isonomy, out of Thistic, after a rousing finish with M. E. Blanc's bay colt Reverend, by Energy, out of Revenue, and Col North's bay colt St. Simon of the Rock, by St. Simon, out of Blue Rock, who inished second and third respectively.

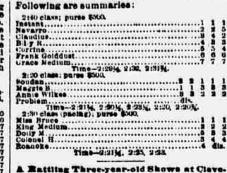
The weather was brilliant, and a large num-

ber of the nobility and members of the world of fashion were present at the meeting. Reverend led at the start, with The Admiral

and Orvieto following closely. Next came Common, Cuttlestone, and Patrick Blue, After Common. Cuttlestone, and Patrick Blue. After the quarter-mile post had been passed Reverend drew news from Common and Crvicto. As the field disappeared down the hill Patrick Blue was in second place, and at the rife butts was closing with Reverent. He was acon beaten, however, and, with The Admiral dropped to the rear, where Bosphorus had hitherto remained. Common was now being ridden bard, and seemed to be learen, but rounding the last bond he strungled gamely, and under pressure challenged Reverend half way up the straight and passing him, came home a winner by a length, with Reverend second, a neck in advance of R. Simon of the Rock, 5 to 1 against Mimi, 10 to 1 against Civito, 83 to 1 against Reverend, 50 to 1 against Respective, and 100 to 1 each against The Admiral and Patrick Blue.

Trotting at Belmont Park.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.-The fall meeting of the Belmont Driving Club began to-day at Belmont Park. The track was in fair condition, and quite a good crowd was present. The three events on the card were all finished.



CLEVELAND, O. Sept. 9 -There was a good attendance

at the second day's races of the Cleveland Driving Park's fail meeting to day. The weather was cool and the track fast. The exciting events of the day were the three-year-old state race and the 2:10 page. The bay colt Major took the stake race in straight beats in very fast time. In the pace Wayne Wilkes, the favorite, took the first heat, but was beaten out every heat after

Following are the summaries: 2:19 class; pacing; purse \$300.

CHESS EXPERTS AT PLAY.

Major. There was quite a large gashering of local chess magpates at the Manhattan Choss Club last evening, when Major Hanham and E. Kemeny met in the second game of the match began on Monday, when Hanham drew first blood by defeating Kemeny after sixty nine moves.

first blood by defeating Kemeny after sixty nine moves. Kemeny decided to try the "Centre Gambit," which was accepted by Hanham. In the course of the piay Hanham registrate to transform the game into a manager to the books of the piay Hanham to the county of the piay hanham to the piay of the sixty move the maintain the payrs. When Kemeny piayed P-Q B 3 on the sixth move Hanham took it, which gave him a difficult defence. Keineny then doubled the adverse K B P, and took op a commanding position with his B at K B C. The Major then increased his difficulties by an untimely common of the heatile king a pawn. Hanham's seventeents move was weak, and it now became apparent that white the reating to dow-ler rooks on the king's file with a harassing attack, and in preparing this exchanged bishops. Hanham retook with the bishop's pawn instead of taking with the rook s paws, and submitted himself thereby to a mate on the move. This makes the score Hanham, I: Kemeny, I: The game isseed not quite two hours, of which Kemeny command one hour and a half.

NEW YORKS GOT THE BANNER,

But the Staten Islanders Deslare They Were Not Entitled to It, The officials of the Staten Island Athletic Club dispute the claim of the New York A C. Incress team that a banner went with the victory over the orange and black team on Labor Day, but soomer than have another display of bitter feeling the Islanders sent a silk banner to the New York A. C. clubhouse yesterday

allk banner to the New York A. C. clubhouse yesterday afternoon and an outbreak was averted.

Following are the facts: When the game was arranged between the two teams for Labor Day the Staten Islands had a handsome beanner made and on its circulars advertised an exhibition with the New Yorks for the banner under the rules of the bastern Lacrosse Association. Some time later the N. V. A. it notified the N. J. A. d. that it would not play an exhibition tust that the later had been been supported by the Amateur Athieute the Common activities of the Amateur Athieute the Common activities and as it became a The fallanders acquiesced in this, and as it became a The fallanders acquiesced in this, and as it became a The fallanders acquiesced in this, and as it became a the fallanders acquiesced in this, and as it became the private the private that sight.

The R. I. A. O officials held a marging on Teseday, and decided that the best plan would be to let the New Yorks shows it most two. The thopy was of me significance to them, and the action denoted good policy.

The National Bowling Tournament, That bowling will again have a prosperous sesson was fully demonstrated last evening at a meeting held in the Germania Assembly Rooms. The delagates present were: Glendale, Theodore Timple: American, Jacob Lenly: Fidelia, Jacob Gust; Orchard, Frank Bogrenschneider; Germania, Henry Patrenkamp: Feoricas, N. W. Bpiller; Atalanta John Hauston, Gotham, F. W. Prior, Jr. Applie, William Lindfeld; Rosedale, J. H. Brinken; Jolly, Herman Disckmania, Nomparell, H. Hoffman; Spérians of Hockett, Assuncers; Spartans of New York, Joseph Bang, Oriental S. Frince; Empire, D. C. Le Dueş Alpha, H. Engman; It was decided to hold a meeting next Wednesday evening as 8 o'clock as the same place. held in the Germania Assembly Rooms. The deli

They Are Going to See the Pight, Everything is in readiness for the Gibbons-McAuliffe glove contest, which will take place to merrow night at 8 o'clock in the Grantte Athletic Club rooms Hobeken. There were several large bets made last night at odd of \$70 to \$100, in the Hoffman House, McAulife being the favorie. A well-known jockey beight too against fixtuit taking the Broamfile end.

A large contingent of Western sporting men arrived in the metropolic last night who intend witheraing the substitute. They all had their pockets litted with greenbasks, which they wished to put out on kealthing. Both men are reported to be in the pink of condition. Eugene Hernbacker Married.

Engene Bornbacher Married,
Rugene Rornbacher, the puglist, was married to Kiss
Louise Reider last evening at the residence of the
bride's parents 126 East Third etreet. Paster Hans of
E. Marrie Lusteran Church thed the knot while Louis
Helder and M.s. Louise. Wall were best man believed
bridesmall respectively. The bride, a west-fact
blonde, looked charming in a crype de chine dress, but
it must be confessed the groun looked unhappy in his
dress suit. He seemed to mise the lax occume of the
ring. A Bemarkable One-legged Bleyellet.

England has a remarkable bicyclist to the person of W. Jones of the Soversien Goling Club of Lendon, a challeged rider. Jones recently covered 100 miles over the Rath road is a hours if minute, using a 4-inch solid safety. The feat has aroused some antiquism, and the Severeim Club will match Jones against any other one leaved amateur rider in the world from five to 100 miles on road or path.

Mike Murphy's Outling. The stordy members of the eld Hickory Clubwill travel to Whitestone, L L, on Sunday to discuss an anmuch breakfast and dinner. The meadibout Fort Les-will leave the foot of Canal street, North River, at a A.M. sharp

A testimonial benefit will be tendered to Sam Colyer, the side exchangion light weight of America, at the brooklys Athenoum to night. The programm will be an excellent one, consisting of sparring, wrest-ling, club swinging, and a host of variety facint. There will be sparring y ask hot of variety facint. Carroll, Padly Smith and Con Dugan and many others. Martin Dempsey and pupit will wressle.

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WHO'LL GO TO CALIFORNIA? Motoral Offer to Our Amateur Boxers and Wrestlers.

Three years ago Danny O'Brien, the champion ama-Three years ago Danny O'Brien, the champion ameteur@nantam, weited the Pacific coast and gave San Francisco boxers a mate of his quality. Since then boxing and wrestling have boomed in California, particularly in the amateur ranks and a number of first class nion, have been developed. The San Francisconna would like to see their best men pitted against the kastern cracks, and to this end Mr. K. A. His of the Clympic Athletic Club, and who is Secretary of the Pacific coast, branch of the Amateur Athletic Husselling, and the Clympic Athletic Club, and who is Secretary of the Pacific coast, branch of the Amateur Athletic Husselling. clip coast branch of the Amateur Athletic Union, cor-cific coast branch of the Amateur Athletic Union, cor-responded with Secretary James E. Suilvan as to the probability of personding New Yorkers to travel the distance. Mr. Suilivan replied that the Fastern "ama-teurs" were out for the stuff, and advised Mr. Rix to make as liberal an ofter as he legitimately could and he would submit it to the men most likely to flit the bill. Mr. Rix's reply came yesterday in the shape of the fol-lowing letter: Mr. Rix's realy came yesterday in the shape of the following letter:

"I am now authorized to make you the following proposition which is hope you will lay before the illinient control of the proposition which is hope you will lay before the illinient count around you, so that we may have replies as soon as presible.

"I will come on myself in October to make first arrangements but I wish you would be kind enough to send our proposition to such clubs or individuals as you think would be likely to accept.

"Note time in the basinning of December we wish to hold the Panitic coast annual championships in boxing and wreating." We would like you to send us out ten men of the different classes of boxing and wreating who are champings and let them compets with our men hare in this fournament.

"We will pay for these ten men one-half of their rails will be yearned we will provide all prizes." We wish representatives of course of the five different weights if possible. If the different classes for the spire to send more men we will be pleased to entertial them.

"Now, this means business and we should like to."

sire to sent more men we will be pleased to entertain the Now, this means business and we should like to Now, this means business and we should like to hear from you is reply at our earliest convenience. If the California championships do not clash with the Eastern meeting there is reason to believe that Mr. his can fix thims when he comes on in October. His order is quite liberal, but he will have to raise the ante with the boxers. The Manhattan A. C. or New York A. C. would gradly send men without consideration but unfortunately, champion boxers are members of clute which cannot above the men the render of the boxers themselves must be mel. It is almost a certainty they will not go unless "dere's somethin in it for us. It is a may receive the mel to the shock to his idea of amateur aport when he begins negotiations. the Albien Club of New York, at the hands of John of the Albion Club of New York at the hands of John McFarland in White's tournament on Menday, was a complete settack to the New Yorkers. McNell is un-questionably one of the strongest pitchers in this coun-try, and it was thought that he would have but sittle



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